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LEZE MAJESTY.

ones of the earth. "Such great divinity doth bedge a king'! that few men would music venture to assert their independence or the right of their manhood if a sovereign's view were opposed to theirs.

This is, no doubt, an inheritance from the days of feudalism, when the monarch was indeed the liegs lord of all the people. Among the few, however, whose names have come down to casion an admiring posterity because they had the stamina to rely on their own rights and assert their own desires must be mentioned the name of M. Vandendriesche, a subject of the king of Bel-

ground at Ostend the position of which pleased hims As luck had it, it chanced la. This fact, we may be sure, did not make it less desirable in the gentleman's eyes. He called in the aid of architects and builders and proceeded to erect a with his view, as did that miraculous structure with the view of the other

strance would have good effect. So, indeed, it seemed, for M. Vandendriesche engaged a number of workmen, who proceeded to pull down the edifice, which had only recently been finished. Alas for the credulity of the human

mind, even when that mind belongs to a potentate of the earth! As soon as the foundations of the building had been razed to the ground, and the king, no doubt, congratulated himself on that uninterrupted view of the country which he had had before, he was startled to find that an increased army of builders arrived to augment the number of those who had been employed.

Oddly enough also, a buge quantity of bricks and mortar appeared on the scene. These bricks the masons began ner possible, piling them one on top of the wall grew by inches. Instead of a his recalcitrant subject. - San Francisco

Old Cannon. If the various Grand Army posts of vantage of an offer made at the last session of congress, they might materially increase the warlike spirit supposed to pervade every patriotic family, says the ply warlike implements, which, if they have outlived their usefulness, will serve as ornaments for post headquarters and might inspire the rising generation with much patriotic fervor. This could be accomplished by accepting the gress has decided to give to any Grand Army post that may apply for them neglected at the navy yards.

These cannon are mostly old style models of engines of war, which might have been considered just the proper thing 30 years or more ago, but which, with the march of progress and the advance of invention, have been placed upon the retired list. Their places have been filled by guns and munitions of war of a more improved type, and as the abandoned articles are valuable only as old metal the government decided that it could put them to no better purpose than to give them to the veterans of the academy.—Philadelphia Record. late war, who fought on the Union side with these same guns.

how few posts of the immense Grand of old fashioned lace lappets, says a fice of the secretary of the navy, where gown the lappets may begin almost healed in a short time." such applications have to be filed, show | touching each other at the waist, and, less than 100 from the entire country. gradually parting, form a trimming There are still guns on hand for about down the front of the skirt, ending in 700 more posts, yet, strangely enough, immense quadruple bows of satin rib- really loves me or not." the Grand Army has made no effort to | bon, which must be stabled through provide itself with an armament with diamond buttons or clasps, or, an- have to do is to make an appoinment an artistic standpoint in time of peace. some bright color and turn them into what you have done. Then if he really

The Shirt Waist Collar.

of the so called caprices of fashion to and vulgarize her beautiful old lace London Fun. their real source. Many, as is well with a touch of modernity she can buy known, are of historic origin and re. thinestones or imitation emeralds, sapceived their inspiration in the whim of phires or rubies and sew them all over it. some royal or other distinguished personage. The introduction of the separate collar shirt waist, which has and is enjoying a great vogue, was, it is said, due in the first place to the laziness of a cutter in one of the fashionable tailor | isted 20 years, has cared for 80,000 cases shops where ladies' waists are made. He suggested and advocated the style to clients. It is supported by voluntary save work, it was discreetly talked up by the head saleswomen, who received the customers, and the thing was donewell done, too, most women will testify.

The Peabody Fund.

George Peabody's gift of \$2,500,000 for London workingmen's houses has increased to \$6,000,000 in the 24 years since his death. Last year the trustees of the fund provided 11,867 rooms, besides bathrooms, lavatories and laundries; 19,854 persons occupied them. The death rate of infants in the buildings is 4 per cent below the average for might play about your cheeks."

Passion Service at Christ Church.

The attendance at Christ Church of Wednesday evening at the Lenten musical service was very large. As usual the reserved seats were for the members and their friends, and the sittings were filled long before Choirmaster Wade made his way to the organ in anticipation of the processional hymn.

The choir of St. Mark's Church, West J. N. Solomons rendered the tenor solos: coln assassinated?" Mr. E. J. Campbell was the baritone.

itential office from the Prayer-book had a friend who was at the theater that at the close of which the rector re- night. The most interesting story was ing the singing of the hymns, in which chestra leader for Mr. Daly, but at the they were expected to take part.

which mark the events from the be-How a Subject of the King of Belgium The parts were harmoniously blended, night Lincoln was assassinated, but of It is a curious reflection that men marked by skill and seeling, some of the the assassin just a few moments after who will face death with impunity are juvenile voices being surprisingly clear | Booth had fired the shot that made Linyet absolutely aghast with fear when and sweet, and with that astonishing coln a martyr. Every time he goes to brought into the presence of the great register which often surprises the lis- Washington he is requested to tell this

were most skillfully managed by the it in the Washington Post:

After the closing hymn the collection

The principal services at Christ Church on Easter Day will be the celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 A. second celebration with sermon at. 11 A. M., Sunday School festival at 4 P. Some time ago he saw a piece of M., and Choral Festival at 7.30 P. M. The floral decorations promise to be

unusually fine, and the music at the to be directly in front of the king's vil- eleven o'clock service and at the evening Choral Festival service will be of The order of service at the eleven

had not emulated Aladdin's and sprung | Eyre : Hymn, No. 121, "The Strife is O'er": Sermon; Offertory Anthem,

clock, a Festival Magnificat and Nunc | curtains half across the box. Dimittis, by Brewer, and special anhems will be sung. A cordial invitation is extended to all o attend thees Musical Instruction.

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A BIT OF HISTORY.

Cermantown, Pa., Was Once Called the Capital of the Country. A pupil in the Boys' Grammar school. asked by his teacher "when the first congress occupied the Germantown It was a puzzle, of course, to the young scholar, who was at a loss to find anything in print verifying such an event. villa a 12 story fireproof building was false impression has frequently obtained erected, which effectually prevented his are as follows: The government of the majesty from seeing the country which United States was first inaugurated in lies on the other side of the property of New York in 1789, but by act of congress Philadelphia was made the capital of the nation from 1790 until 1800. In 1793 the yellow fever became epidemic in this city, and it was in October of that year that the governor of Pennsylommodate the house of assembly, and a similar request for quarters came from

site on which the National bank now

So, with Washington, Thomas Jeffer-

Law For the Poor.

sistance to the poor of New York who

cannot afford lawyers' fees. It has ex-

and secured over \$500,000 to its needy

One of Milton's biographers says that

Lost" and the completion of that work.

where else in the United Kingdom.

When Schumann was in love, he

wrote, "I wish I were a smile, that I

condensed into three years.

The Legal Aid society gives legal as-

stands, at Main street and School lane.

At the November meeting following e board proffered to congress the his hand, and he waved it threateninghoice of the school building, but there ly. He evidently did not recognize me. no minute evidence to show that congress accepted the generous offer. At his time Washington resided in Germanown, and the town was spoken of as the government place of the state, and also of the United States. Jefferson, then secretary of state, and Randolph, some years ago torn down to extend the

mantown, it is not strange that the conthough the Germantown academy never ed me up and said, 'I arrest you.' e yellow fever made its appearance again in this city, the banks of North America and of Pennsylvania did find a

temporary place of safety in the old I ace Lappets.

If you know anybody who has a pair Army have taken advantage of this of- fashion writer, you may recommend had of the identity of the murderer. fer. Since the passage of the joint reso- her to utilize these in the following was at the trial of the conspirators and lution last winter the records in the of- fashion: On the next evening or dinner | the second to give testimony. My wound

A Pretty Sure Test.

"I wish I knew whether my Robert which, although it would be of little other way, as the cookery books say, with some other young fellow, only service in time of war, is valuable from line the lappets with velvet or satin of take care that Robert is informed of bretelles, crossing the shoulders and loves you he will certainly kill you, meeting just above the waist, back and but if he doesn't you may rest assured It would be interesting to trace many front. Should any one wish to insult that he is only flirting with you."-

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LARKIN BROS. nearly 20 years elapsed between the sketching out of the plan of "Paradise Carpenters & Builders. The actual labor of composition was

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SAW LINCOLN KILLED

WILLIAM WITHERS, LEADER OF FORD'S ORCHESTRA, TELLS HIS EXPERIENCE.

Had Written a Song For That Particular Performance-Was on the Stage and Booth Struck Him With a Dagger-He Was First to Identify the Assassin.

At the Professional Woman's league Orange, assisted the home choir in the while the members worked diligently Passion Service," by Alfred R. Gaul. over the novelties being made for the The soprano was Master J. Fred. Ber- coming bazaar, the question came up, stecher; contralto, Harold Green; Mr. "Is there anybody living who saw Lin-

Immediately everybody had some-The service was preceded by the pen- thing to say about somebody else who quested the congregation to stand dur- told of William Withers, Jr., now ortime of the assassination leader of the The service is divided into six parts, orchestra of Ford's theater.

Mr. Withers enjoys the distinction of trayal of Christ to the Holy Sepulchre. having not only been at the theater the and the rendering of the solos was having been pierced by the dagger of tener whose ear is unaccustomed to such story, and, although many and varied are the recitals of this thrilling event. The instrumental parts also contained Mr. Withers' is somewhat different from the required movement and spirit and the others. Here is the story as he tells

"I was leader of the orchestra at the time, and as the president was to witness the performance of 'Our American was taken for the expenses of the oc- Consin' I thought that, as befitted the occasion, I would compose a song. So I did. It was entitled 'Honor to Our Soldiers' and dedicated to the president. This was to be sung between two of the acts by a quartet I had engaged and the entire company, who were to be attired

in the American colors. "As I was on my way to the theater met John Wilkes Booth just in front of George Harry's saloon, which adjoined the theater. It was a sultry night, and Booth had his overcoat over his arm. 'Good evening, Billy,' he said. 'Come and have something?'

"As I was leaving to enter the theahouse on it after his own heart. Unfor- o'clock service will be as follows: Pro- ter Booth remarked, 'I'll witness the tunately, however, his majesty looked cessional Hymn 112: Introit Anthem, performance tonight.' I noticed nothing and found that his subject's home, if it Eleison, Eyre; Gloria Tibi, Eyre; Creds, quently saw him as I was coming out of spectacles. Gorgeous rather than ceived of her lover's unfaithfulness was clubs for women in the country. There "Soon the president, his wife, Major

Rathbone and Robert and Tad entered "Awake Thou That Sleepest," Stainer; their box. I signaled for 'Hail to the Sanctus, Eyre; Agnus Dej, Eyre; Gloria Chief,' and the audience cheered, and The king naturally remonstrated at in Excelsis, Eyre; Nunc Dimittis. Tonus the president turned smilingly and this want of consideration in a subject, Regins : Retrocessional Hymn, No. 116 | bowed. Then he seated himself, and At the Choral Even-song at 7.30 with his accustomed modesty drew the

"After the first act J. P. Wright, the stage manager, sent me word he would be unable to have the special song sung at that time, but he would try to have it rendered between the second and third acts. A similar message was sent to me at the close of the second act, and I became somewhat exercised. I started to ins Thursday, September 8th. Special at go upon the stage when I saw Booth on the balcony walking down the aisle in the direction of the president's box. He was seemingly attentive toward the acting, for the curtain had again gone up. I encountered a scene shifter, Spangler, whose office I afterward learned was to turn out the lights in the theater as soon as the shot was fired. He obstructed my

manded. In reply I told him it was none of his business. Mr. Wright appearing, Spangler left his position on the stage alongside the box in which was the apparatus for illuminating the conscious that I was spoiling the plan. "Mr. Wright told me the song would be sung at the close of the performance,

president requesting him to stay to "I was just about to return to the orchestra when the crack of a revolver startled me. All was quiet instantly. I saw a man jump from the president's box on to the stage. It was Booth. He ran directly toward the door leading into the alley. This course brought him right in my path. He had a dagger in

for he appeared like a maniac. His eyes seemed starting from their sockets, and With head down, he ran toward me and cried, 'Let me pass!' He slashed at me, and the knife cut through my coat. vest and underclothing. He struck again, the point of the weapon penetrating the back of my neck, and the blow brought me to the floor. I watched him make his exit into the alley and caught sight of the horse, held by 'Peanut

"The commotion in the audience was something terrible. Several actors, including Harry Hawke, rushed out, and a man who proved to be a detective lift-"What's this all about?" I asked. 'I'm stabbed.' I was quickly told what was the matter. The thought flashed

across my mind that Booth was the as-"I was taken to the police station and my deposition was received in the presence of Mayor Wallach. That was, I believe, the first intimation that they

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way of hospitality, than we altogether not represented. This was conceded, know.

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B. L. Short, city clerk of Kansas

They voted almost solidly against

him, and they did it because of his fic-

ty-five more votes would have elected

Never in the history of Kansas City,

The defeat of Short opens up a new

Woman Protecting Woman.

the evening. The other passengers were

women friends call a "long baby,"

meaning one in a long dress. The other

child could just walk. The mother was

ing woman. The other woman passenger

way. The rain was falling in torrents,

the confusion of men, horses, vehicles,

"Sit down!" then to the conductor

Aggressively impudent, the conduct responded, "This is the bridge."

"I beg your pardon, this is not

Taxation and the Suffrage.

Hooker recalled the fact that for many

onal property of colored persons in

ion. Judge Hooker read a letter writ-

ten in 1874 by the late Amos A. Law-

a Connecticut woman who had allowed

nce of Massachusetts to Abby Smith,

necticut was exempted from taxa-

"Stop at the bridge, please."

bridge. Stop at the crossing."

bewildering. The mother of the two

WOMAN'S WORLD.

SUCCESS ACHIEVED BY A YOUNG SONG WRITER AND COMPOSER.

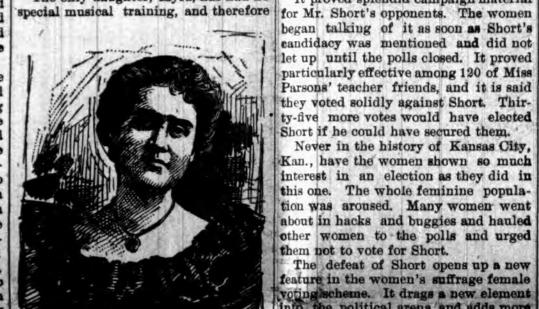
advantages of Spinster Homes-Defeated in every way better equipped for all by the Women - Woman Protecting emergencies. -Harper's Bazar. Woman-Taxation and the Suffrage-A Place For Dress Walsts.

Myra Augur Chisholm, the young City, Kan., who was a candidate before composer, who has within a few months the Republican primary election for sprung into such prominence, is a Chi- mayor of that city, was beaten in the cago girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James Chisholm. The father, James Mr. Short has been city clerk for six Chisholm, one of the oldest of Chicago years and is known as a good official. journalists, has held positions on all of Many expected him to win easily. the leading papers of the city. He is a But he didn't. The women beat him. graceful writer, with strong poetic and

A story is told which indicates his kleness in love. tendencies. He had been induced to join | The "crime" for which the women a party of gentlemen and ladies to wit- voted against Short was a unique one. ness the races. The grand stand was It seems that he had been attentive to crowded and enthusiastic, but Chisholm Miss Sadie Parsons for over 12 years was watching the clouds, which had a and had been engaged to marry her. beautiful appearance. When the horses According to her story, they were to were coming home, the crowd cheered have been married last fall. Mr. Short and cheered, but he was still sky gaz-called on her one evening, and they ing. His wife, much excited over the talked over their engagement and had race, grasped his arm and said, "Wasn't the date fixed. The second evening thereit grand, Jim?" "Yes," he replied after Mr. Short was quietly married to calmly, "the glinting of the sun on Mrs. Grace Firestone, who had been dithose great rolling masses of white and vorced from her first husband black clouds makes the most gorgeous | The first intimation Miss Parsons re-

Mrs. Chisholm has written much for | She was almost beside herself with grief | the press and was considered one of the at Short's unfaithfulness and told her best art critics in Chicago. story without reluctance. The only daughter, Myra, has had no It proved splendid campaign material



is not a composer "to the manner born." and then played on the piano and changed until they suit her fancy. Then she plays the air, and it is taken down in musical shorthand and written out by an educated musician for the printer.

about 7 years of age, she printed out in than once."-Kansas City Cor. Chicago a little album something which ran Inter Ocean. along like prose, but on reading was and Miss Keene had sent word to the found to have both measure and rhyme. Her first printed poem appeared in a Hinsdale paper and was copied into the falling in torrents. "Spectator" of the Chicago Evening Journal and many

Miss Chisholm is slight in figure, her hair is light brown, with a glint of gold, and inclined to fall upon her high, two women and two children, one a babroad forehead in little rings. Her eyes by such as the "Spectator" has heard his are blue and large and inclined to seriousness rather than to mirth. She is retiring in manner and simple in dress. but always attracts notice, particularly a small, half starved, discouraged lookat the Woman's Press League of Chicago, which she attends in company with her mother. Her ambition now tends toward a volume of stories and verses education. - Banner of Gold.

A hundred causes have been at work to make these homes possible. First of all there had to come among both men and women complete submission to the fact that all the women of one generation could not marry, there not being well dressed woman rose to her feet, men enough to go round, and polygamy and with a commanding gesture said, having ceased to exist as a fashionable institution. Then there had to follow a conviction, which took a long time to have been left quite out in the cold when marriages were settled might have staid out of their free wills, and As she said this the woman looked that therefore they were not to be

judged as those who had been tried and took out her notebook and pencil. "I found wanting. But the most potent of am not doing this for myself, but for all causes lay in new conceptions of that woman. I can get through this what individuality might mean—that crowd, she cannot. To me your uniform individuality which is irrespective of means service, to her authority. Stop privilege and independent of tie and this car at the crossing to the bridge." ondition—with a growing belief in The conductor of homes and societies which have you would want your own wife treated." successfully managed for years. sometimes alarmed us a recognition of The car stopped at the crossing, and what this involves for women, as for men, has been slowly born. The fact of her being married or unmarried weighs little if a woman be equipped in every

The the stopped at the clossing, and the "Spectator" occupied the car alone. There are battles to be fought to secure the rights of the people that demand the course of recognized war.

Nine women have been elected as lay delegates to the general conference of the United Brethren In Christ, which is to meet in Toledo, Ia., May 13.

way for the part she is to play in life. In a home of her own the spinster gains both the table and the fireside. When presiding over the one or welcoming to the other, she acquires as hostess a certain dignity and sureness of posi-tion which once were supposed to belong only to her married sisters. She be-In private house, a room in which tion which once were supposed to belong comes, in fact, the dispenser, and in giving she gets her own independence. They then petitioned that colored peofor there is more in colored peofor the color for there is more in giving, even in the ple should not be taxed, since they were

> For the working spinster, too, there is another invaluable gain-she gets a place in which to conceal her makeshifts and povertics, all her ups and downs of fortune. Your possessions, too, will grow.

is a law of life that never fails, that to her property to be sold for taxes as a the things that one has others will al. protest against taxation without repreways be added. Your possessions will grow also by the hundred unexpected and never failing kindnesses of friends -those kindnesses which are constant

town treasury \$7,800 a year, while \$00 men pay \$1,200 in all. Another lady pays \$5,042. Yet neither has a single vote, not even by proxythat is, each one of 600 men who have no propthat is, each one of 600 men who have no property, who pay only a poll tax, has the power of voting away the property of the town, while the female owners have no power at all. Please to accept the sympathy and respect of one of your fellow citizens. No doubt you will have it from all in due time, or, at any rate, from all who leve to see fair play. Very truly yours, AMOS A. LAWRENCE.

Judge Hooker has petitioned for the granting of suffrage to taxpaying womeu. - Boston Transcript.

Place For Dress Waists. In these days, when space is a matter of deep importance in one's home and bedrooms and closets in apartment houses are so curtailed, the young housekeeper has to devise all kinds of makeshifts to replace the wardrobe and drawer space to which she has been accustomed. Couches are to be had made so that the top turns back easily and discloses an airtight storage space where nice dress skirts may be spread expended more strength. Your place out at length and still be as accessible as if hung in a wardrobe. And now You will have a greater number of ties, some one has solved the problem of where to put the betrimmed dress as well as a recognized position. You will have had greater opportunities for waists so that they shall not be crushed helping other people and find yourself and still may be quickly got out, thus giving further relief to overcrowded

Brass bedsteads are now made with two dust proof drawers underneath. The length of the drawers is the same as the width of the bed. One drawer opens at the upper end of the bed, and on the opposite side the drawer is at the lower end. The plaited valance to match the draperies of the bed is fastened separately to the front of the drawers, and when they are closed they are not noticeable, as the folds hang to NEVARK. gether and the lace trimmed bed cover falls over the top of the valance. The drawers are so made as to clear away any doubts of those who may object to the idea on the score that they may be come close and stuffy. There is a space between the closed top of the drawer and the bed, thus allowing ample circulation of air all around. -New York Sun.

Orange Woman's Club. The Woman's club of Orange, N. J., held a most interesting session on March 24, when its annual election occurred This marked the quarter century of the club's existence. It is one of the oldest 15 members; now it has a membership of 300 and a long waiting list. The club has become a department club, and the recording secretary, Mrs. Stanley, read men of each department. Each depart ment in turn furnishes the club programme for general meetings. The department of education furnished a pro-

The election of officers for the coming year gave the presidency to Mrs. Cushman, who has filled the place in a most able manner during the last year. The other officers were re-elected with the exception of Mrs. Stanley, who was not the club.

ping scheme. It drags a new element to the political arena and adds more ancertainty to the already doubtful ca-reer of the man in politics. If every celebrated her ninety-first birthday on candidate is opposed by his slighted sweethearts, the path of the would be March 17 at her home in Roxbury, Mass. For several years Mrs. Parker officeholder will be a thorny one, inhas been unable to leave her home, but deed, and, as one of the men said yesterday: "It all comes of trusting the informed in regard to all matters of public interest. Born in Boston and livcan handle properly—the ballot. We'll ing here during all her many years, she At an early age Myra rhymed. When regret the day we gave it to em more has witnessed the wonderful growth of dled in this city. She has been a gener-ous contributor to many good causes, but the education of the colored race It was a windy night, with the rain seems to lead all others. During the past year she has made over 800 gar-New York Outlook was one of five pas-

engers in a Third avenue cable car going down town. It was half past 6 in school in Georgia. - Boston Letter. Opals and Peacock Feathers. These are certainly the days of short shrift with superstitions. Opals have become one of the most fashionable of stones, the widely spread and long existing idea that it was ominous to own ing quite passed away. An advantage was strong and well dressed. The poor possessed by these gems over all others woman motioned for the car to stop as it approached the bridge. The conduct- is that they cannot be imitated. A past or immediately brought the car to a or any other sort of falsified opal does composition leads her friends to hope that she may have a thorough musical which trucks and carts were passing in bogie has gone, too; the ban under an almost uninterrupted line, with a which peacock feathers have long lain. like procession crossing diagonally Decorators delight in the rich colorings of these plumes and have done much by their persistent use of them in carrying out effects, to do away with the nonsensical belief that they are unlucky to babies gave a despairing glance out of have about

Needle workers have discovered that the threads of Madagascar grass curtains, pulled out, and used in place of embroidery silk, produce excellent re-sults. This is the foundation of the new grass embroidery. These threads never fade or fray and will stand washing.

At the recent town meeting in Troy, Me., three women were elected school committee, as follows: Miss Alida L. Heald, Miss Bertha F. Hillman, Mrs. pointedly at the conductor's number and Georgia Tyler Woods. The vote was early unanimous and very enthusiastic Mrs. W. B. Ward is proprietor of an

the necessity for the development of this individuality and the right of its free expression. Through all the upheavals asked softly. "Treat that woman as of homes and is up to date in all branches of homes and is up to date in all branches of homes and is up to date in all branches asked softly. "Treat that woman as Nine women have been elected as lay

> A number of Greek women in Athens At the legislative hearing given in are wearing the old Greek costume now ecticut on woman suffrage Judge to show their patriotism.

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a brief review of the year's work, which was followed by reports from the chair-Dining Furniture, gramme upon coeducation, also one upon the education of the Indians. Mattings, Beddings Brass and Iron Bedsteads.

exception of Mrs. Stanley, who was not eligible for recording secretary, having held the place for the limit allowed by

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LOCAL BREVITIES

Rev. W. J. Keatley has been returned to the Watsessing M. E. Church. The Glen Ridge Golf Club is having

its ground improved with new fifty feet turf greens. The Mozart Club have postposed the date of their concert from May 4th to May 11th.

James Y. Nicoll has received the contract for Postmaster Dailey's new house to be built on Almira St.

Tuesta Graham, of Graham, Va. visiting his parents on Highland Ave. Glen Ridge. Mrs. Thomas W. Smith gave a five o'clock ten at her home, No. 100 Belleville Avenue, on Wednesday.

The Consolidated Safety Pin Company have secured a patent for hair and braid or bonnet pins. The Essex County Building and Loan

Association will meet next Tuesday night in Dodd's Hall. There will be money to loan. - It is said that the polling place of the

First Ward, Second District, will be changed to Montgomery Street for the Fall election. The Bloomfield Cadet Corps intend to take part in the parade at the Grant Monument dedication in New York

City on Tuesday, April 27th. Rev. Albert Field, a former resident of Bloomfield, and now of New York presched in the Park M. E. Church, last

Rev. R. M. Aylsworth and family move to Jersey City to-day; Pastor Aylsworth having been assigned by the Conference to the Simpson M. E. Church James C. Beach has improved the appearance of his property on Beach St.

by removing the high board fence and replacing it with a wire fence. The third annual bazaar and reception of the "Unter Uns" Dramatic Club, will be held in Raab's Hall, next Monday night. Music will be furnished by

Kauffman and Frank. Next Friday, April 23d, the dancing class will close for the season, which has been a very successful one. A reception will follow. Mr. White will reopen again next Fall.

Rev. J. G. Johnson, of Port Hichmond Staten Island, who has been assigned as nastor of the Park M. F. Charch, wil presch next Sunday. The new pasts will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus F. Pierson next Sunday.

of the Union, held a drawing for a parfor suit on Saturday, April 3d. Ticket No. 80 was the winner, but the holder is unknown and the prize has not been The Bloomfield Cadet Corps will hold a two days' fair at its Armory on Glenwood Ave., next Wednesday and Thurs-

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day evenings, to defray the expense of a trip to New York, to participate in the Grant memorial parade on the 27th inst. Allison Dodd's new house on Belleville Ave., will be ready for occupancy about May lat. This mansion has all the intest improvements and will be a great improvement to Belleville Ave. John

P. Capen is the architect.

The Glen Ridge Borough jelection of Tuesday resulted in the unanimous choice of the Citizen's ticket, Mayor Robert S. Rudd was re-elected, as were also Councilmen A, R. Brewer and J. W. Reddall. Eighty votes were polled The Sanford & Stillman Co., contrac tors, have purchased a locomotive from

the Sea Beach Railroad for the use o

grading for the double track on the Nev-York and Greenwood Lake Railroad Enginer Irs Garrison, of Bloomfield handles the throttle. On Wednesday night an attempt wamade to steal the lead pipe and gas fix tures in the two new houses recently completed by Town Committeerna elect, James H. Moore, on Bioomfiel Ave. The thieves were evidently fright

tened off, as the property was foun

tied up in begs in the hallway of the Since the amount of the salary of Pos master Thomas Moritz, of Glen Ridge was published in Tuz Raccan journe ous candidates for the position have been announced. Mr. Moritz was an pointed in January, 1895, and has two AGREE TO BELAG THEFORE FOR A his term. The salary for Clerk is in cluded in the Postmaster's salary.

The memorial service held by Eurek Lodge No. 46, Knights of Pythias, c Tuesday night, in memory of the las Brothers, A. C. Marr and C. L. Voca bees was impressive, and was attended by Grand Chancellor, Daniel S. Rocks feliar, of Somerville; Past Grand Clust cellor, Wm. E. Hitchcock, of Newara Grand Master of Exchequer, John Px rick, of Buterford; and Past D. D. C., Wm. Baldwin, of Newark, East one delivered an interesting oration. number of visitors were present, Creto due to Chairman Henry Gallien at Class. Harrington.

The Christian Endeaver Society of First Baptist Church fald their annu meeting on Wednesday night, and ele ted the following officers: Preside Harry L. Osborne; vice-president, Jo-Schneider; recording secretary, Ne D. Maxfield; corresponding secrets M. Ellenheth Elassbach treasurer, Fra his A. Stone. The following Commi ties were also elected: Prayer me ing, Geo. B. Redfers; lookout, Ed-Smith; social, Mrs. Ella Patter; music, Clara F. Lind; Sower, Her Clark; missionery. John Oakes: Sur. Beheel, Mrs. G. B. S. Bende; good lite ture, H. V. R. Anderson.